#### **IVER AND HURLEY** CONFER WITH WILSON

EAT FOOD RELIEF TASK CAREFULLY REVIEWED.

#### ipping Question Up -- France Yould Use Great American Building Plants.

Paris, Dec. 24.—Herbert C. Hooas, American food administrator,
as Edward N. Hurley, chairman of
a American shipping board, called
a President Wilson by appointment
to today. Mr. Hoover's visit was
connection with the great problem
provisioning sections of Europe
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Hurley Talks With Wilson.

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son that France was compelled in
common interest of the entente
completely suspend the construcof merchant ships.

France Without Ships.

Teadles at that time told the

Tardieu at that time told the Gertake to replace ships destroyed German and Austrian submarines turned her great shipbuilding into munition factories to suphe entente armies with artillery unition. He explained that nd of the war, therefore, would ce almost without ships and fent upon foreign bottoms if popeal for aid was unheeded. consideration is being given laim, but it is understood the man of the shipping board is sed to withhold American ship-ag facilities from all foreign er until the final peace treaty od. Mr. Hurley intended to diately to America, but a probability that these subis a probability that these sub-will soon become a matter of diation has decided to remain in see indefinitely. Place 5,000,000-Ton Order. is understood that the French ling program calls for 6,000,000 within the next three years.

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French government already has
d orders for 500,000 tons in
sh yards and had hoped to place three times the merchant tonof France previous to the war.

ncrease is said to be due largechanges by which the Meditern ports will become the centers

#### ONOR FOR WHITTLESEY

Whe Told Germans to Go to Hell Receives Medal.

ton, Mass. Dec. 24.—Lieut.-Col. In the Col. In the Col

dal was awarded by congress iov. 12, in recognition as the army ion reads, of "conspicuous gallan-and intrepldity above and beyond call of duty in action with the

t.-Col. Whittlesey held out inst a superior enemy force for ee days in the forest d'Argonne, On fourth day the enemy asked him he was ready to surrender. Although command was completely sur-nded, were out of rations, and had tered fifty per cent. casualties, littlessy promptly made the cele-ted reply which is now his sobri-

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#### AMERICA'S ROLL OF HONOR

The Two Casualty Sections Contain 3,063 Names, of Whom 57 Are From Tennessee, 44 From Georgia, and 47 From Alabama—Fatalities, 1,033.

SECTION 1.

The following casualties are reported by the 1 commanding general of the American expeditionary forces. (Only the names of these from Tenessee, Alabama and Georgia are published in these lists;

Killed in action 171

Died of wounds 60

Died of disease 143

Wounded everely 660

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Missing in action 33

Jiministry 188

Bradley, Ga.

Captrin—I. R. McLENDON (Joshua McLendon), Blufften, Ga.
Lieutenants — GERALD COWENHOVEN BARNES (Miss Dora Barnes), Nashville, Tenn.; FARISH C. T. CHANDLER (Issae Chandler), Commerce, Ga.; PAUL MITCHELL, DAVENPORT (Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Davenport), Thomasville, Ga.; LESLIE J. MILLARD (Mrs. Louie Millard), Columbus, Ga.; AVIS T. HORUS (Alongo Hobbs), Lebanon, Tenn.; JAMES M. MALCOMB (M. A. Malcomb), Andalusia, Als.

Sergeants—JACK SMITH (Mrs. Eugene Smith), Gadsden, Ala.; EDWARD S. WEBB (Mrs. Ida Webb), Prendergast, Tenn.; Cl.ARENCE TAYLOR (O. A. Taylor), Oakman, Ala.

Corporate-FRANCIS B. BRACKETT (Mrs Nancy E. Windsor), Summerville, Ala.;
FRIDERICK SAMS (Washington Sams),
Elizabethton, Tenn.
Privates—ERNEST J. BLAKE (Tom
Biake), Seman, Ala.; CHARLES P. DOBRS
(Mrs. Media Bobbs), Cedartown, Ga.; SAM
J. FERGUSON (Mrs. Maggie Noian), Nashellie, Tenn.; JAMES R. GEORGE (Mrs. J. R.
George), Monroe, Ga.; EARL DE WITT McDARRIS (James McDarris), Hemp, Ga.;
CLYDE D. MATHIS (William A. Mathis),
Lindsle, Ga.; JONATHAN RICHARDSON
(Sebon Richardson), Adger, Ala.; BEN ROBERTSON (Mrs. Sally S. Robertson), Danburg,
Ga.; LOUIE D. STRIPLING (Gien Stripling),
Underwood, Ala.; ROY WATSON (J. W.
Watson), Nashville, Tenn.; JAMES W. HARRINGTON (Marshall Harringson), Decaturville, Tenn.; HARRY HARRISON (Mrs. Jania
Harrison), Nashville, Tenn.; HARRIS NOBTON (Jasper Norton), Jasper, Ga.; WILL
PRICE (John Henry Lee), Centerville, Ala.;
WILLIAM T. BALTIMORE (Tom Baltimore),
Manchester, Tenn.; JAMES R. GLOVER
(Richard A. Glover), Joelton, Tenn.; RHUPERT WOLFENBERGER (Mrs. Lanoia
Wolfenberger), Maynardville, Tenn.; RAMUEL, P. DALE (Calvin S. Dale), Oak Hill,
Ala.; ANDREW W. GREER, JR. (Andrew
W. Greer, Sr.), Gridm, Ga.; WILLIAM
RAYNES (Miss Ellen Raynes), Helenwood,
Tenn.; JOHN R. HARRISON (John Harrison), Banks, Ala.; FRAZIER TENT (Mrs.
Linx Kentl, Phoenix City, Ala.; JAMES D.
VAUGHAN (C. C. Vaughan), Middleton, Gs.;
JOSEPH R. WARD (Mrs. Molle Ward;
Grand Junction, Tenn.; WILLIAM Y. ALLEN
(J. M. Allen), Atlanta, Ga.; JOHN W. BAERETT (W. D. Rayrett), Cedartown, Ga.;
MARION BRUCE (Mrs. Lang, Sulpria,
Als.; WILLIAM E. GOODSON (Mrs. Ligzie
Goodson; Dateville, Ala.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined),
Lideutenant—AVRONE N. HEXTER (Mrs. Nancy E. Windsor), Summerville, Ala. FREDERICK SAMS (Washington Sams)

Wounded (Degree Undetermined). Lieutenant—AVRONE N. HEATEN (Mrs. S. G. Hexter), Momphis, Tenn.
Sergeants—JOHN R. STOUT (Mrs. Catherine Madison), Neva. Tenn.: BENJAMIN F. HILL, (Henry C. Hill), Athens. Ga.: MILTON JARRETT (Freddie H. Jarrett), Eirmingham, Als.: HERHERT MANNING (James Manning), Hampton, Tenn. Corporals—ERWIN B. AGEE (Charles W. Agee), Kingsport, Tenn.; CLAUDE W. COLE-MAN (James Coleman), Pendington, Tenn.; JOHN W. COLEMAN (Anderson H. Coleman), Farner, Tenn.; CHARLES H. EDWARDS (Sam Jefferson Edwards), Rhine, Ga. Bugler—HORART M. BURROUGHS (James B. Burgersch), Ellepholding, Tenn.

M. Burroughaj, Ediandellon, Jenn.
Mechanic—Willie E. DURROTT (J. E.
Durrott), Whitesburg, Ga.
Missing in Action.
Privates—BEN P. HUFF fors. Trixale
Huft), Chestnut Mound, Tenn.; RUPERT ELMORE WAGSTER (Clinton Wagster), Martin, Tenn.; JOHN S. BREWER (Mrs. Jennie
L. Brewer). Big Sandy, Tenn.; SAM H.,
BURNS (Monroe Burns), Keener, Ala.; OSCAR CRANE (Encok Crane), Cumming, Ga.;
LIOYD E. GREGORY (James W. Gregory),
Athens. Tenn.; JOHN FORTEXNERRY (Mrs.
Julia Alexander), Arondale, Ala.; HURERT
B. PATTERSON (Calvin J. Patterson), Fay.
ette, Ala.; JOHN C. REEYES (Charles
Reeves), Lawrenceville, Ga.

The following casualties are reported	by th
commanding general of the American	expedi
Killed in action Died of wounds	
Died of airplane accident	18
Wounded severely	622
Wounded (degree undetermined) Missing in action	
Total	1,580

Captain—RollerT DICKSON HENRY William T. Henry), Atlanta, Ga. Lieutenanta—HENRY T. GILLESPIE (Wil-lam H. T. Gillespie), Mayaville, Ga.; JABUS B. ROBERTS (John A. Roberts), Monticello,

lam H. T. Giliespie), Mayaville, Ga.; JARI S.
B. ROBERTS (John A. Roberts), Monticello,
Ga.
Privates—TOM WARKMAN (Robert T.
Warkman), Mount Pleasanv, Tenn.; WILL,
FRANK WILLIAMS (Mrs. Alamay Williams), Greenville, Ala.; HURERT FENDER
(Mrs. Levie Fender), Flag rond, Tenn.;
JOHN H. W. MYERS (Mrs. Narah M. Myers), Carbon Hill, Ala.; TERREL S. SIMS
(George W. Sims), Red Bay, Ala.; WILLIAM
L. SPENCE (Asbury Spence), Pelham, Ga.;
THOMAS O. PECK (James S. Peck), Porterville, Ala.; WILLIAM THOMAS LEE (James
Otis Lee), Vincent, Ala.
Died et M. Williams), Calhoun, Ga.
Died From Airplans Accident.
Lieutonant—RILL N. WILLIAMS (Mrs.
Aneil M. Williams), Calhoun, Ga.
Died of Accident and Other Causes.
Private—ROY W. STRIBLING (R. E.
Stribling), Clifton, Tenn.
Died of Wounds.
Corporals—WILBER C. BAKER (Mrs.
Ruth Raker), Rolivar, Tenn.; CHARLIE
PAYNE (Otto B. Payne), Rock Island, Tenn.;
LESLIE U. JAMISON (Allen Cornelius Jamison), Lucy, Tenn.; ALPHEUS N. WHITE
(Mrs. Maggle White), Nashvine, Tenn.
Privates—PETER E. POARCH (Mrs. Kate
Poarch), Grant, Ala.; MACK ROSE (Mrs.
Grace Rose), Knoxville, Tenn.; PALMER
HARLAN (Ben P. Harlin), Calera, Ala.;
WILLIAM HARRISON (Mrs. Susie Grass),
Atlanta, Ga.; LONNIE COON (Mrs. Mandy
M. Cook), Egan, Ga.; JAMES T. DOBSON
(Millard P. Dobson), Moscow, Tenn.; JASFER
C. O'GUIN (George L. O'Guin), Kimmins,
Tenn.; JOHN TOBLER (Mrs. Charles Tobler),
Mobile, Als.
Died of Disease,
Captaln—GEORGE C. ROCERS (Mrs.

Modele, Ais.

Died of Disease.

Capitaln—GEORGE C. ROGERS (Mrs. George C. Rogers), Jefferson City, Tenn.
Lieutenant—WILLIAM C. ROBINSON (Mrs. William C. Robinson), Atlanta, Ga.

Corporal—JOHN MIREE (Robert Miree).

Aia.; ARTHUR DILLARD (Mrs. Annah I. Dillard), Columbia, Ala.; ROBERT HARDY (Mrs. Hattie I. Hardy), McDonough, Gs.; JAMES HARPER (Mrs. J. S. Harper), Columbiana, Ala.; ROBERT MITCHELL (Mrs. Nancy Mitchell), Church Rill, Tenn.; HEZI-KIAH STEPHENS (Mrs. Emma Evan), Crawfordville, Ga.; JOHN I. McGier (Mrs. Jane McGee), Lee Valley, Tenn.; WILL Ma-JARS (Matt Majars), Americus, Ga.; EL-MER A. PHILLIPS (Robert E. Cunningham), Jasper, Ala.; ELIGA D. POINDEXTER (W. H. Poindexter), Rossvillef (Ma.; EUGENE BANKER (Charlie Sanker), Dickson, Tenn.; BRADY POWERS (George Powers), Anniston, Ala.; EUGENE DAVIS (Mrs. Minniel Bruner), Brunswick, Ga.; HOMER B. DODDI (Mrs. Mary Bodd), Dyersburg, Tenn.; GORDON O. LITTLE (James R. Little), Mountain Creek, Ala.

Missing in Action.

Privates—RAY R. PALMER (Nelson P. Palmer), Brunsvich (M. Seaton), Jacks Creek, Tenn.; HUNTER M. Seaton), Jacks Creek, Tenn.; HUNTER M. TUCKER (Samuel E. Treker), Atlanta, Ga.; JAMES CASH (Mrs. Rhedg Cash), Georgetown, Tenn.

#### CASUALTY CORRECTIONS

Washington, Dec. 24.—The war department authorizes the following corrections in the current casualty lists:

Wounded severely, previously reported missing, Corporals Rufus H. Jewell. Etowan, Tenn.; Earl Tarains, Middleburg, Fia.; Privates Taylor G. Addison, Van Dyke, Va.; Chester A. Barnes, Dandridge, Tran.; Robert Ashby Campbell, Craigville, Va.; Goy B. Carter, Milton, Va.; Samuel J. Cook, Camden, S. C.; Wallace Driggers, Heanettsville, S. C.; Robert C. Hyatt, Piney Fiats, Tenn.; James Jones, Colbert, Ga.; Benjamin F. Lotus, Lovey Creek, S. C.; Henjamin F. Lotus, Lowey Creek, S. C.; Henjamin F. Lacas, Lancaster, S. C.; Fred Moore, Adamaville, Tenn.; Towell Musick, Honsker, Va.; Henry Mell Nicholson, Keithville, La.; Sir W. R. Triplett, Purlear, N. C.
Wounded slightly, previously reported miss-

N. C.
Wounded slightly, previously reported missing, Corporal Andy J. Jennings, replar Camp, Va.: Privates Roy J. Allen, Georgetown, Miss.: James Boyles, Springfield, Tenn.: Hasil A. Brown, Lucketts, va.: Clarence Burleson, Bakeraville, N. C.: Theodore Freman, Concord, N. C.: Colon usy, Clayton, N. C.: Francis Monley, Jessuy, Fla.: Olen Parsons, Dryden, Va.: Lem Settliams, Taliapoosa, Ga.: Shafter Wykle, Greeneville, Tenn.

#### SENTENCES COMMUTED

President Saves Two Deserters From Death. Washington, Dec. 24.—President Wil-son has saved two more offenders of military laws from death sentences, it was announced today at the war de-

Recruit Ernest F. C. Laub, provis-lonal detachment, 183rd depot brigade, Eighty-eighth division, stationed at Camp Dodge, Iowa, was found guilty by the army of desertion, and refusal to don his uniform.

Private George Jacobs, company B. 150th infantry, Thirty-eighth division, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., was found guilty of desertion while under orders to proceed overseas. Both were sentenced to be "shot to death with

Both cases were commuted by the president to dishonorable discharge from the service, forfeiture of all pay and twenty years at hard labor.

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### constitution. biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels. Jo Anderson, druggist, Chattanooga, Tenn.—(Adv.) MORE CRITICISM

criticisms heaped upon the bureau of war risk insurance for alleged laxity in handling soldiers' and sailors' allotments will soon be formally answered by the new director. Col. Henry D. Lindley, it was learned today.

Referring to some of the charges that have been made recently, one official of the bureau today asserted that there were numerous excuses for the delays. of the bureau today asserted that there were numerous excuses for the delays that have occurred, and that chief among these were the hundreds of contest cases brought about by discrepancies in the filing of applications for allotments. Many causes for criticism were being eliminated, bureau officials said, and at the same time they insisted that Col. Lindley's statement will show much of the criticism was groundless.

When tired Whistle .- (Adv.)

#### MYSTERY ABOUT ARREST

Native of Berlin, Coming From Spa, Held in Paris.

Paris, Dec. 23.—Some mystery attaches to the arrest of a man who arrived at the Grand hotel this morning. Speaking correct French, he asked for a room, and when asked to show his papers he produced them. They gave his name as Rudolph von Hanover, a native of Berlin, and showed him to be coming from Spa, the former German headquarters, where the international armistice commission now sits. He declared himself to be a member of that commission. The man was turned over to the police, who afterwards declined to say anything about the arrest.

#### LIEUT. GILPIN KILLED

Pilot for American Officer in Treves-Calais Flight,
Paris, Dec. 24.—The British aviator
who was acting as pilot for Maj.-Gen. Charles D. Rhodes and who was killed in the fall of their machine, was Lieut, Gilpin, They were flying from Treves, Germany, to Calais, The ma-chine fell 1,900 feet.

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Maj.-Gen. Rhodes Improves.

Paris, Dec. 24.—(Havas)—The condition of Maj.-Gen. Chas. D. Rhodes, who was injured in the fall of an airplane at Louvres, northeast of Paris, Monday afternoon showed great improvement during the night.

The pilot, hampered by the dense fog, lost his bearings and was trying to avoid landing in the heart of the city when his machine was hurled down heavily. Gen. Rhodes was taken to the hospital at Louvres and now is

to the hospital at Louvres and now is inf the American hospital in Paris. Maj.-Gen. Rhodes is head of the American armistice commission and was the first American general officer to enter the German lines after the

Lieutenant-William C. Robinson), Atlanta, Ga.
Corporal-John Mirre (Rebert Mirre),
Felix, Ala.
Cook-Will, Smith (Mrs. Emma Smith),
Springfield, Tenn.
Privates-EARL P. MATNEY (Rev. Green
W. Matney), Mountain City, Tenn.: JESSE
TUCKER Jesse Tucker), Wadely, Ala.: Ola
KYLE CARTER (Mrs. Nan Carter), Mosheim,
Tenn.; PEHRY H. JOHNSON (George Johnson), Smithville, Tenn.: ROBERT T. CATES;
John G. Cates), Nylacauga, Ala.: IRA B.
LIGHTFOOT (Henry W. Lightfoot), Penbrook, Ga.: LEE MONTGOMERY (Mrs. Silva
Montgomery), Beatrice, Ala.: PARKER L.
PRAGETT (A. J. Pasett), Palmetto, Ga.:
JOEL REAGIN Milnibe Lee Resein), Little
Crab. Tenn.: E. W. SIMMONS (Mrs. Louise
Simmons), Atlanta, Ga.: ERNEST TURNER
(Mrs. Bomile Turner), Andalusia, Ala.
Waunded Severely.
Sergeants-SiDNEY R. BONNER (Mrs.
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Sergeants-Sidney), Calerville, Tenn.
Corporal—CIAY W. DUKES (Hubert
Dukes), Lagrange, Ga.
MCHOLS (John Nichols), Evergreen, Ala.:
Trivates—JESSE G. McGEE (Mrs. S. L.
McGiece), Enterprise, Ala.: THOMAS A.
MCHOLS (John Nichols), Evergreen, Ala.:
JOHN W. PALMER (Mrs. Rosie R. Falmer),
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Saranunh, Ga.: ALLIN C. CEMINATS
ANCHOLS (John Nichols), Evergreen, Ala.: Thomas A.
Michols (John Nichols), Evergreen, Ala.: Thomas A.
McHols (John Nichols), Evergreen,

#### FRANCE WILL BACK **LEAGUE OF NATIONS**

BELIEF STRENGTHENED BY PRESS COMMENT.

#### Quiet Christmas Scheduled for Peace Envoys Assembled in Paris.

Paris. Dec. 24.—If the friendly terms with which the French press is now speaking of the projected league of nations may be accepted as a barometer, it was regarded as certain today that the proposed society of powers would be backed up by France as well as the United States in the preliminaries to the peace conin the preliminaries to the peace con-

It is suggested that the league be completed and then the preliminary

completed and then the preliminary treaty be compiled.

A quiet Christmas is scheduled for the American peace commissioners in Paris tomorrow, President and Mrs. Wilson will be at Chaument. Secretary and Mrs. Lansing, Col. and Mrs. House and Henry White will be the guests of William G. Sharp, the American ambassador, at dinner.

Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, the military member of the mission, will accompany President Wilson to Gen. Pershing's headquarters.

shing's headquarters. The police authorities have decided to allow no unwonted reveling to-night and the restaurants have been ordered to close efrly. Revelry was regarded as out of place at a time when there is so much suffering throughout Europe.

The American and British armles swept the markets for turkey and the prices have several accordingly.

the prices have soured accordingly.

There was a scene of activity in the basement of the Hotel, Regina, headquarters of the American Red Cross women. All were busy mak-ing delicious mince ples, doughnuts and other sweet things for distribution among the wounded in the hos-

#### MINE WORKERS NEEDED

Call Sent Out by Department of Labor for Anthracite Field.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Approximately 15,000 mine workers are needed immediately to supply the nation with coal, the mining section of the employment service, department of labor, will report to the secretary of labor. Most of these men must be anthracite coal miners, many of them "key men" or those upon whom many unskilled laborers depend for employment. The report which will be submitted about Jan. I, will show that the progress of demobilization of the army, although slow, has kept pace with the demands made upon it by the coal mining industry, as fast as the men are released.

The biggest job, the report will show, is not so much the securing of the 15.-000 men, as it is the kening of the

The higgest job, the report will show, is not so much the securing of the 15,-000 men, as it is the keeping of the men now employed at work. A tribute to the lovalty and faithfulness of coal miners throughout the country, for their service during the war, will be paid in the report.

The greatest demand for miners, the report will show, comes from Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

#### FACED WITH STARVATION

Estimates That Two Hundred Thousand Are Doomed.
London, Dec. 24.—Two hundred thousand persons in Vienna will perish of cold and exposure this winter unless supplies are sent immediately," said a dispatch from Vienna today, quoting Col. Hayes, chief of the British Red Cross, who has just made a tour of inspection of the city's poor districts. Col. Hayes was further quoted as saying that Vienna is starving and that the people are dying like flies. Skilled workmen are compelled to sell their clothing to get meager rations. The coal ration is forty pounds a week.

WORTH ATTENTION OF WOMEN When you feel too tired to work when dark puffs appear under you eyes, when you wake up weary, with backache or pains in sides and loins, when muscles and bones ache, when War Risk Insurance Bureau Charged
With Laxity in Methods.
Washington, Dec. 24.—Congressional criticisms heaped upon the bureau of know the kidneys are weakened or disordered. Mrs. T. J. Bucknell, Route t, Hardy, Neb., writes: "I am recovering from an attack of lum-bago, by the aid of Foley Kildney Pills. They surely have helped me." Jo Anderson, druggist, Chattanooga Tenn.—(Adv.)

#### MANY MARINES CITED

Over Hundred and Fifty Americans Mentioned for Bravery.

Paris, Dec. 23.—The names of 163 American soldiers, cited for bravery during the fighting of Oct. 3 to Oct 10, at St. Etienne, Blanc Mont and Medeah farm in Champagne, are printed in the Journal Officiel, The men printed in the Journal Officiel. The men belonged to the Sixth regiment of marines, the Ninth infantry, the Twen-ty-third infantry, the Fifth regiment of marines, the Sixth marine machine gun battalion, the Fifth machine gun battalion, the Fourth marine machine gun battalion, the Second regiment of engineers and the ambulance corps.

#### COKE ORDER REVOKED

Fuel Administrator Lifts Ban Affecting Ocean Export. Washington, Dec. 24. Revocation of the ruling prohibiting the sale or delivery of coke for export by ocean trans-portation except upon the prior issuance of a permit by the United States fuel administration, was announced today by of a permit by the United States fuel administration, was announced today by Fuel Administrator Garneld, Announcement of the change in procedure was made in an official order amending a previous one relative to the "price of coke for export by ocean transportation"

#### PADEREWSKI ARRIVES.

In Copenhagen on Mission Behalf of Copenhagen. Dec. 28.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, the famous polish pianist and prominent in the work of Polish rehabilitation, arrived here today on renabilitation, arrived here today on board a British cruiser placed at his disposal by the British government. The cruiser continued her voyage for Danzig (the former port of outlet of Poland on the Baltic) with M. Paderewski and the British military attache here, Col. Wade, on board.

The Berlingske Tidende expresses belief that Paderewski's mission is to belief that Paderewski's mission is to ound a new Polish government under

#### BOLSHEVIKI PROGRESS

Penetration of Esthonia Going For ward.

Stockholm, Dec. 24.—The bolsheviki are making considerable progress with their penetration of Esthonian territory, the official statement of the Esthonian republic for Monday shows. They have taken Dorpat, about twenty, the miles west of Lake Penessend. ty-five miles west of Lake Peipus and have forced the Esthonians back on the Wesenberg front northwest of Lake Peipus. The German forces in

this region are continuing to fall bac upon Riga. The text of the statemen reads: The bolsheviki have taken Dorpat. Our troops are retreating on the Wes-enberg front. German troops are marching toward Fellin, en route to R. F. D. No. 1. Box 139.

#### UNIVERSITY HEAD DIES.

Chancellor Emeritus of New York Institution Passes Away in Fforida.
Orlando, Fla. Dec. 24.—Henry Mitchell, chancellor emeritus of New York university, died in a hospital here today. He was 75 years old. His wife and eldest son, John H. Mac-Cracken, president of Lafayette college, were with him at the time of death. The body will be taken to New York ands the funeral held at Innvarlege, were with him at the time of death. The body will be taken to New York and the funeral held at Univer-sity Heights Friday morning.



ompensation SEDMUND VANCE COOKE.

Of course it's a joy to flit by in a flivver, Past mountain and meadow, past valley and But, after the speed-boys have done all their

talking.
There is something to say for the fine art of O, there's rest in a ride, but there's zest in a

In the scent of the fern, in the catch of the bramble; And the feel under foot of the cushioning grass Has a solace that never was given to gas. O, regents and rulers! O, judges and presi-

Living just past the pale of us everyday resi-You are even as riders who go whizzing by.

And who judge of the scene by the flash of the

But you haven't a notion of what it is like Till you get off the auto and get down and hike: It is joyous to soar, but the smell of the sod Only blesses the nostrils of people who plod.

#### LETTERS TO OLD SANTA CLAUS FROM CHATTANOOGA CHILDREN

Just a Few More Belated Letters to Children's Patron Saint Came in Today's Mail.

The following belated letters were close for this time, Santa, until next received today by old Santa Claus, Christmas. So, good night, Santa, Christmas. So, good night, Santa. JAMES STARLING. and no doubt the good old saint will answer the requests; 3121 St. Elmo avenue, St. Elmo

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good girl. I am 9 years old. I want you to bring me a doll and bed, a chair and table and set of dishes and lots of fruit and candy, and story book. Wishing you a merry Christ-mas. KATHLEEN TARPLEY.

Dear Santa Claus; I am a little boy 7 years old. Bring me a drum and set of building blocks and gun and a wagon and plenty of candy and fruit. Please bring my little sister Dorothy a doll and buggy and a kiddie-kar and a set of dishes and anything you have that is nice for little girls. She is 3 years old. GEORGE TROY TARPLEY.

East Lake, Tenn.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 6 years old. I expect you are busy. I want a soldier's cap, an ambulance wagon, a drum and horn, painting set, nuts and oranges and apples. Don't forget my little sis-ter and the French orphans. So ter and the French orphans. S good-bye. Santa. Your little boy, good-bye, Santa. ROBERT GODSEY.

Dear \* Santa Claus: Christmas will soon be here and I want a little wagon, you know. Will you bring me one? I am a little boy and I like to play. Please come, Santa. I bave three little brothers and they like to play. They like balls and other little playthings. We all like candy, apples and oranges. Please come to see us, you dear old Santa Claus. Good-bye, dear Santa Claus. Please don't forget me. CHARLES DECHARD.

Dear Santa Claus: How are you? Thank you if you bring them. EDGAR PATY TUCKER.

Bailey avenue. Dear Santa Claus, I don't want nuch. I want a doll stove and little dresser, candy, nuts, oranges and apples and anything else you see that you think I would like. Am 7 years old. Live No. 2 Bailey, Chattanooga. PANSY RAWLINGS.

Dear Santa Claus: I want an air gun and an erector set and a flashlight and some fruit and nuts G. B. BARNETT.

811 Balley avenue. Dear Santa Claus: Here I come again. I have been a good boy since last Christmas and I want you to

please bring me a pair of skates, a ball and a bat, a toy train that runs on a track, some fireworks and some candy, apples, oranges Now, Santa, don't forget the other little children of our city, and please come to see papa and mamma and my grandina and poor grandpa, who is in bed very sick. Your little friend, CHARLES ROBERT SIMMONS. 5417 Shuff street.

Dear Old Santa: Will write you a few lines to let you know what I want for Christmas. I am a little girl 8 years old and I have three sisters. Altie, Thomas, Thelma and Nellie, and my name is Pearl want some apples, oranges, candy, bananas and nuts, and that is all, Thomas wants some apples, oranges, candy, nuts and a pair of gloves. Thelma wants some apples, bananas, candy, nuts, raisins, and that is all she wants. And my baby sister Nellie is 1 year old. She wants a little doll and anything else that you think would suit her. Altie wants a pair of kid gloves. Santa, don't forget my grandma. My grandpa is dead and she lives with us. Bring her something that will please her. And don't forget papa and mamma. Bring them something, too. Will close.

Yours very truly, PEARL PHILLIPS. Whorley, Tenn. R. F. D. No. 1.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 5 years old and have been good this year, so please bring me a stove, a doll buggy, doll clothes, a toy bird and anything else you have to spare. Don't forget to visit the poor little girls and boys and bring my mamma and papa something. Your litt friend, ANNIE LOLA SIMMONS. 5417 Shuff street.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a dell and dell buggy, a ring, some dell clothes, a ball, a little purse and a little necklace. Don't orget my brothers and sisters. Your litle friend, MILDRED HUBER.
Alton Park, Tenn.

Dear Tanta Tause: Bring me a rocky horse, and Tanta Tause, another rocky horse, a doll and a rock-ing chair and a straight chair and a red feather and a abeal for Dorothy. EVAL 21-2 years old. EVADENE TURNER.

204 East Twenty-first street. Dear Santa Claus: I am just writing to you to let you know what I want. I want a bicycle and an air

rifle and also a few nuts, oranges and apples, and bring me some caps for my little pistol. So I guess I will and a doll buggy and some apples and some oranges and some nuts and a pair of stockings, and my sister wants a nice hair ribbon and some nuts and some handkerchiefs and a pair of stockings and anything else that you wish to bring 1 will expect that you wish to bring. I will expect it gladly. From your friends. ANNNIE MAY LEWIS. FANNIE BELL LEWIS.

#### **HOUSE LACKS QUORUM**

Would Discuss River and Harbors
Appropriation Bill.
Washington, Dec. 24.—If a quorum
can be had, the house will today debate the rivers and harbors appropriation bill for the fiscal year.
Leaders of the house are trying to
reach an agreement whereby general
debate may be made possible today,
to be followed by a series of recesses
over the Christmas holidays.

Representative Frear, republican, of

Representative Frear, republican, of Wisconsin, is planning to lead the opposition to the measure, while representative Moore, republican, of Pennsylvania, champion of inland waterways development, is scheduled to join the democratic supporters of it.

In the meanwhile, the passage of the equipostration bill legalizing verbal or

**BRONCHIAL TROUBLE** Also Asthma, So You Can'

Lay Down at Night. Contracted From a Cold. Cured by Cheney's Expectorant.

Many folks contract colds, which leads to Bronchial troubles, tight breathing, asthma, irritation in the throat. Nothing you takes seems to even relieve you. In this condition we advise you to try Cheney's Expectorant, taking doses 3 or 4 times a day. Thousands are now free from Bronchitis and cured of their colds or asthma. The first dose of Cheney's Expectorant starts a cleanadministration bill legalizing verbal or informal contracts entered into by the war department during the war, is not asticipated until after the holidays, despite the pressure of business interests, as well as the administration, for its immediate passage.

### Calomel Users! Listen To Me! I Guarantee Dadson's Liver Tone

Your druggist gives back your money if it doesn't liven your liver and bowels and straighten you up without making you sick.

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's straighten you right up and make horrible! Take a dose of the dan- you feel fine and vigorous I want gerous drug tonight and tomorrow you to go back to the store and get you may lose a day's work. your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is Calomel is mercury or quicksilver, destroying the sale of calomel be-

which causes necrosis of the bones, cause it is real liver medicine; en-Calomel, when it comes into contact tirely vegetable, therefore it cannot Dear Santa Claus: I am a little with sour bile, crashes into it, break- salivate or make you sick. girl 5 years old and please don't forget me. Please bring me a doll and cart and some A. B. C blocks, and please be especially nice to my brother Eran. Bring him a chest of tools. He says don't forget the little or phane. Bring him a chest of tools. He says don't forget the little constinated or you have headaghed to the constinated or you have headaghed. ing it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels orphans. Bring my little sister Ruth a doll and some fruits and candy. With love to you, dear old Santa, your little girl, HAZEL WADDELL.

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Graph and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizzness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll

Take a spoonful and if it doesn't nooga, Tenn.—(Adv.)



## THE MAN WITH THE CLUB FOOT



A STRANGE message came to Capt. Okewood—an apparently meaningless message-which caused him to take a perilous trip into the heart of the enemy's country.

How he managed to slip into the heart of Germany-his amazing experiences with the Prussian Secret Service, his conflict with the mysterious "man with the club foot"—and the startling denouement which followed the plots and counterplots forms one of the most gripping stories of the intrigues behind the war.

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